

Weather: Snow Tues.
Probably Followed
By Wednesday

McGill Daily

Athletics Night
Tickets on Sale

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 60

Montreal, Wednesday, January 19, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Themis to Bring Future Lawyers Together Jan. 22 At Faculty of Law Dance

Seigny Is Guest of Honor For Twin College Event

By PAT COGAN

The Themis Ball which is sponsored by the Law Students of the University of Montreal and McGill University will take place this Saturday evening, January 22, at the Mount Royal Hotel. The guest of honor will be the Hon. Chief Justice Albert Seigny, the Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, and Mrs. Seigny. This Ball is for the express purpose of bringing together the members of the legal and notarial professions and their future colleagues.

PATRONS ANNOUNCED

Among the patrons for the Ball are the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent and Mrs. St. Laurent, the Premier of Quebec, the Hon. Maurice Duplessis, Hon. Brooke Claxton, M.M., M.P., K.C., and Mrs. Claxton, Hon. D. C. Abbott, M.P., K.C., and Mrs. Abbott, Hon. Hector Pariser and Mrs. Pariser, Hon. Pierre F. Casgrain and Mrs. Casgrain, O.B.E., Prof. C. S. LeMessurier, the dean of the Law Faculty of McGill, Prof. Emery Beaulieu, the Dean of the Law Faculty of the University of Montreal, and Mrs. Beaulieu, Hon. Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill University, and Mrs. Tyndale, Dr. Cyril F. James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, and Mrs. James, Prof. Maxwell Cohen, Secretary of the law Faculty of McGill University and Mrs. Cohen, Prof. Louis Beaudoin, of the Law Faculty, and Mrs. Beaudoin, Prof. Maximilien Caron, assistant Dean of the Law Faculty of the University of Montreal, and Mrs. Caron, Prof. Jean Casgrain, of the U. of M. and Mrs. Casgrain, and Mr. J. H. Seguin representing the notarial profession and Mrs. Seguin.

A reception will be held for the guest of honor and the judges attending the Ball in Salon B of the Mount Royal Hotel at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening. Following the reception the dinner will be served for all the guests at the Ball in Carby Hall.

All Years Represented

The members of the Student Committee for McGill University are working hard to make this a success. All years of the Faculty are represented with Mr. Morgan MacCammon, and Pierre Guay from Third year, Paul LeBray, Neil Phillips, and Betty O'Toole of 2nd, Eric Cloutier and Pat Cogan from 1st.

The price of Student tickets is \$7.00, while the price to outside lawyers and notaries is \$12.00. Eddy Alexander and his band will play for dancing. Tickets may be obtained from any one of the student committee, and reservations for tables may be made through Miss Betty O'Toole, W.I. 3096.

This is the second year that this joint effort of the University of Montreal and McGill University is being held. The Ball last year saw over 600 guests attend, which was an opportunity for the students to meet and mix with their future contemporaries, the main purpose of the affair.

It is also an opportunity to get together with the students of the University of Montreal, and to exchange notes. The Professors of the two Universities attend, and give the students a chance to view them at close range.

S.E.C. to Study Plan Proposed by I.S.S.

McGill's participation in the International Students Service's plan to bring European Students to Canadian Universities will be discussed at tonight's regular SEC meeting which will be held in the Union Board Room at 6.30 p.m.

The plan proposes that each Canadian University agree to accommodate one European student per every 2,000 Canadian students. McGill has been asked to accommodate four such students. Members of the Students Executive Council, under the presidency of Robert Gill, will discuss how the accommodations will be provided for the displaced students from Europe.

McGill Invited To Travelling Varsity Revue

This week-end more than forty University of Toronto students are coming to the University of Montreal and are bringing their "All Varsity Revue." Toronto's Red and White Revue, with them. They will be living with the U. of M. students for the week-end, and a full program has been planned including sightseeing trips of the city and the mountain, reception by the city Saturday afternoon, and the "Revue" on Saturday night.

All McGill students are invited to this presentation of the "All Varsity Revue" which has just completed a week's presentation at Toronto. U. of M. is sponsoring the presentation which will take place at L'Eclaire, 3510 Cote des Neiges, just above Sherbrooke, at 8.30 p.m. this Saturday night, January 22nd, and all 300 tickets which will be available to McGill students will be available at the door for 40c each.

This is the second in a series of student exchange week-ends between the U. of T. and U. of M. The exchange started last fall when a similar number of U. of M. students journeyed to Toronto for the week-end. They arrived on Friday afternoon and a complete program was planned for them which lasted right up till their departure on Sunday.

Since this exchange system has been found popular, and practical, by many students, it is hoped that through N.E.C.U.S., McGill may be able to set up such an exchange with another university such as Laval. The possibilities of the furtherance of Mutual understanding between the two language groups by this method are believed to be unlimited.

Your Roving Reporter

by Gerald N. F. Charness

This year as in the past McGill has put on many student productions. Yet judging by the student attendance at these functions or the lack of it, these students just don't seem to be interested. Since I feel this is fairly unnatural, my question for this week is "How do you account for student apathy towards student productions?"

The first person I spoke to was Prof. Phelps of the English Department. "I find this question hard to get at just off hand because it raises the problem as to the nature of the productions. Apathy can suggest a negative or unawakened attitude on the part of the student or it might suggest a critical alertness in which the student decided that the stuff just isn't going to it. In other words I think that any serious discussion of this question has to involve not only the students' attitude but as well the nature of the productions offered.

Also it could be that apathy toward these productions has come to be a tradition. In conclusion, it's remotely possible that it is due to the fact that the McGill students have such a great number of demanding and lesser interests that he hasn't time for really first class and intellectual and aesthetic indulgence."

I then spoke to Dr. Files, also of the English Dept. He answered, "Frankly I don't think that the staff is very qualified to account for the behavior of students. I'd recommend the department of psychology seriously though, I believe that the reason for the greater interest in other activities such as sports is due to the fact that they know what they are going to see, and secondly there is the feeling of triumph over some other team. Students haven't enough time or money to attend everything. Personally I think it's regrettable that this situation exists, but I

BALL CHAIRMAN



PAUL LE BROOY, Chairman of the Themis (Law) Ball Committee. The Ball will be held this Saturday in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Commerce Students Tour Telephone Bldg.

On Monday afternoon, a group of twenty-three graduating commerce students toured Bell Telephone Building on Beaver Hall Hill. The plant tour was sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Although it was impossible to visit all the company's departments into one afternoon, as many as possible were visited. The tour began with an inspection of the billing department, from which approximately 500,000 subscribers' accounts are issued monthly.

Following this, the group visited the toll department which accumulates long distance charge slips from all offices in Eastern Canada, checks and sorts them for inclusion on monthly accounts.

On the last phase of the tour, the group was shown through the long distance operating department and witnessed demonstrations of the service rendered. The tour lasted three hours. It was conducted by Mr. Kierstead of the Bell Telephone Company, who opened it with a brief address on company history, policies, and operations.

McGill Team Wins 2nd British Debate

McGill Fund Gets \$8,323 From Students

Total Amount Is Announced by Harry Miller

A total amount, actually subscribed and pledged of \$8,323 was contributed to the McGill Fund by McGill students. It was disclosed last night by Harry Miller, chairman of the students' section of the McGill Fund.

Details of the long preparation and intricate canvassing required to carry out the campaign were also released by Miller, who said over 200 canvassers were at work on the campus during the campaign, each student on the campus and at Dawson College was solicited individually.

The fraternities and sororities on the campus were the object of a special canvassing campaign, he said, "on the principle that fraternity men and women could afford to make more substantial contributions than the non-fraternity students."

Of the total \$8,323, \$1,102 was pledged by McGill students to be given before the end of the academic year.

Individual donations ranged from \$0.50 to \$50, he said.

Interesting sidelights were also given. In addition to actual cash subscriptions, volunteer work by the students accounted for the distribution of more than 3,000 posters in store windows throughout the city. The Red Wings Society gave their full support to the student section of the \$9,000,000 drive launched by the University for more funds, and Red Wings representatives attended every report meeting held so far in the campus Fund Campaign. The posters were distributed by about 80 students who canvassed the city and suburbs in a fleet of some 20 private cars.

One co-ed who lives in a small municipality outside of Montreal proper, paid a visit to the town's mayor and persuaded him to approach the town council in connection with the McGill fund drive. This resulted in the council's approval of a \$100 donation. Another student, the son of the mayor of one small town in the vicinity of Montreal, obtained another \$100 from the town council.

The sum collected was the largest ever collected in any campaign ever conducted on the campus.

The campaign committee headed by Miller is composed of: Keith Eddy, vice-chairman; Aileen McCormick, secretary; Steve Costello, publicity; Sue Bishop and Walter Cottingham, Special Names Division; and Richard Owens, Dawson College division.

Two McGill Graduates Get Princeton Degrees

Two of 30 students who have been granted higher degrees at Princeton University are McGill graduates, it was learned last night. They are Brian Jamieson Morrow, 50 Percival Avenue, Montreal West; and Richard Joseph Schenck, 76 Roosevelt Avenue.

Interested in people who will be around the campus for two or three more years, and who are willing to accept jobs and keep them for at least that long.

The Daily Staff is at present being re-organized and the Desk Editors will be able to accommodate five reporters and cubs each night. There will be an assistant desk editor on duty for that purpose.

Mr. Cleman also stressed the point that all new staff should start with training in news reporting, whether they intended to change to Features or not. It was agreed that staff with general news training was able to do a better job later in both Features and Sports Department, and would be much more competent than they would have been if they had gone straight into the specialized work of Sports or Features without the experience provided by straight news reporting.

After the meeting was adjourned, the Staff went down to the Daily offices and photographs were taken for the Annual.

Opening for Staff Members Says Editor-in-Chief Cleman

By ROSEMARY GRAVINA

The need of more staff for the Daily was the main point stressed by Fred Cleman, Editor-in-Chief, at a staff meeting held in the Union Ballroom yesterday. He stated that there are positions open, but that the Daily most definitely is not interested in students who would accept the positions and not do the jobs that go with them.

Decorations for A.C.S. To Give Winter Effect

Decorations for the forthcoming A.C.S. Formal are being designed in a seasonal vein to give the Currie Gym a winter effect, with a battery of multi-colored spotlights illuminating giant snowballs and ice-colored canopies. It was announced yesterday. Tickets for the January 28 event are selling at the Union Tuck Shop.

Joan O'Connell and her ten-man crew of decorators are working on a plan which includes an informal arrangement of tables and wide use of white streamers with icicles and artificial snow.

Tables, this year, are smaller and will seat four couples instead of the customary eight. They will be arranged in a semi-circle around the bandstand in cabaret style with streamers stretched to the floor forming archways which will permit entrance to the dancing area.

A white canopy of crepe paper streamers will form a low ceiling over the tables providing an intimate atmosphere for the Currie gym. From the ceiling will hang innumerable giant snowballs, while the shell covering the band will be covered in white with silver icicles carrying out the winter motif.

Tickets for the A.C.S. are selling at the Tuck Shop for \$4.00 a couple.

Athletics Night on Friday Promises Good Programme

Johnny Holmes orchestra will provide the music for Athletics Night to be held this Friday January 21, in the Currie Gym. Dancing will take place in the main gym from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Chairman Bob Paterson and his committee have completed arrangements to bring to McGill what they felt is one of the finest aggregations of visiting sportsmen ever to participate in a McGill Athletic Night.

The feature attraction will take place in the big gym where the McGill basketball quintet takes on Western in the opener of the Inter-collegiate schedule. Simultaneously, in the small gym, McGill's best boxer will trade blows with a squad from University of Toronto.

The Squash courts will see an underdog McGill team take on a team from Dartmouth, while McGill's wrestlers trade grunts and groans with a team from the same school, in the B.W.F. room. Following the wrestling matches, the Gymnastic team will give a display in the B.W.F. room. Al Pavo, Mr. Canada 1948, will take part in this display.

Movies of the Western-Varsity football final, and Luigi Foegger's ski movie "Rhythm on Snow" will be shown in the B.W.F. room following the Gymnastic display. Tickets are now on sale at booths in the Arts building.

"Carnival Queen" Nominations Called

The executive committee of the Winter Carnival is now calling for nominations for McGill's Carnival Queen.

Students have approximately two weeks to hand in the names of their choices, the deadline for nominations being Saturday, Jan. 29th. Each entry must be accompanied by 25 signatures and a photograph of the nominee, and handed to George at the Union Tuck Shop. Any co-ed undergraduate with the exception of first year students is eligible for nomination.

On Feb. 2nd, the S.E.C. will judge on all entries, cutting the list to what they consider the five most gorgeous, upon which the students will vote on Feb. 14th (St. Valentine's day). The contest receiving the most votes will be adjudged Queen, but her identity will remain a secret.

The other day, I turned to the Sports page of The Daily and read an article about a game which had taken place between McGill and another university. When I had finished the story, it suddenly occurred to me that I still didn't know what kind of a game it was. I reread the article carefully, searching for some clue. I discovered that McGill cagers had performed with considerable hoopla, and that there had been a senior tilt around the bucket, and that someone had dropped 21 tallies. There was also something about a short circuit which had connected. Need I say more?

To turn from Sports to News, who hasn't wondered what an informed source looks like? As for myself, I would attack it from the angle that a source is a beginning, and at the beginning (so they tell me) everything was all mixed up, and all the elements and so on were swimming around in a big messy cloud. So I would think of the source as a vague piece of cloud which had gotten hold of some information and had to shoot its mouth off and tell the newspapers all about it. And as for that tricky bit of work, the Usually Dependable Source, I would advise all and sundry to stay away from them. You never know what might happen.

Turning to the Social page, we find reams of flowery statements attributed to Friends of the Bride. This source, which cannot conceivably be anything but a female source judging by the sentimental gushings proceeding from it, has always bothered me somewhat. Since the source is feminine, as often as not there are over- and under-tones of cattiness involved. Yet it is still Friends of the Bride. It doesn't seem possible that it would remain a friend of the bride for very long after the newspapers hit the streets. So I must conclude that these Friends of the bride are nothing but a lot of hypocritical hot air. (Or down at The Daily, might we call that "filler"? Hmmmm?)

Of course there is newspaper writing and newspaper writing, and the type I have gone into above is, in most cases, the exception rather than the rule. But the fact remains that often news stories are written in such a vague manner or using such highly specialized jargon, that the average reader doesn't understand more than a third of it. So let's have clarity of style above all, and try to give all stories an appeal which will be general, and not merely slanted merely at the few who are in the "know" as to the professional jargon.

Britishers Acclaim Skill of McGillians In Rousing Ovation

Second Consecutive Victory Won by Canadian Orators

Responsibility At Election Lies with Cell

"The Party unit is the local Association, and upon the Association rests the responsibility at election time," stated Dawson E. Pednauld, President of the St. Lawrence-St. George Young Progressive Conservative Association, in an address to the McGill Progressive Conservative Club at noon yesterday.

Mr. Pednauld spoke on constituency and provincial organization of the Young Progressive Conservatives in Quebec, and their relation to the Progressive Conservative Party as a whole.

Outlining the mechanics of constituency organization, Mr. Pednauld showed the relation of the various Y.P.C. groups to the Y.P.C.'s of Canada, in Ottawa, and to the Y.P.C.'s of Montreal and district, in this area.

He stressed the fact that the local associations are autonomous, once they have been recognized by the appropriate authority, and that the membership controls their actions exclusively. This applies to both the Young Progressive Conservative Associations and the Senior Associations, which have no direct relation to one another.

"The Y.P.C.'s play a great part in nominating the candidate in their riding," stated Mr. Pednauld. Together with the Senior Association they are responsible for calling a nomination convention. The primary function of a Y.P.C. organization is to aid during elections, but they must also maintain interest and personnel between elections.

Picture stories of the debates have appeared in several British newspapers, in spite of the fact that due to the paper shortage, space available for their entire coverage has been limited to very few pages per issue.

A Fresh . . . Point of View

By Rosemary Gravina

Newspaper writing is a strange and often rather obscure art. It has a jargon all its own, which the average layman finds for the most part completely incomprehensible. Take any campus type down to The Daily offices and watch the unbelieving expression on his face when he hears the typical conversation which flows back and forth with such ease and jocularity between News, Features and Sports.

"Where the \$5% 'XX&?' are those cuts?" "Somebody write this head for me, I've got to finish this layout." "What happened to the font book?"

"Ack Features. Anything that disappears is usually there." "Give me two of Bodoni Extra Bold, count twenty."

Now it is only natural that a profession should have a jargon of its own, but there are limits. After all, a newspaper is written for its readers, and every article and story should be slanted at the general public and should be completely understandable to them.

The other day, I turned to the Sports page of The Daily and read an article about a game which had taken place between McGill and another university. When I had finished the story, it suddenly occurred to me that I still didn't know what kind of a game it was. I reread the article carefully, searching for some clue. I discovered that McGill cagers had performed with considerable hoopla, and that there had been a senior tilt around the bucket, and that someone had dropped 21 tallies. There was also something about a short circuit which had connected. Need I say more?

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Special to the McGill Daily

Birmingham, England, Jan. 18.—The McGill Debating Society team continued their winnings ways as they defeated the University of Birmingham here last night. This marked the second consecutive win for the Canadian team composed of Sydney Phillips, Ted Hugeson, and Isadore Rosenfeld. They had previously scored an impressive victory in Glasgow, Scotland.

Western Europe Is Topic

The topic of debate was "Resolved that a Union of West Europe Will Strengthen Rather Than Weaken the Commonwealth." The House vote gave the decision to McGill by the score of 98-11.

One of the English debaters, has recently returned from a debating tour of the United States where his team was successful in seven out of eight engagements against top flight American colleges. McGill upheld the negative of the topic, while the Birmingham team argued the affirmative.

Following a reception by the local student representatives the teams proceeded to the University Hall where the debate was held before an assembly of over two hundred members and guests.

This debate, as all others on the tour, was held in Parliamentary style. In this instance the Resolution is presented in the form of a private Bill. The speakers are considered as Ministers of Parliament. In summing up the session the Speaker of the House said, "We have been privileged to hear a very special exhibition of debating skill." His statement was greeted by a solid round of applause by the assembly.

Keen Interest

The trend of the discussion throughout the evening indicated a keen interest by the local students in Canadian problems and the attitude of Canada to British actions.

Picture stories of the debates have appeared in several British newspapers, in spite of the fact that due to the paper shortage, space available for their entire coverage has been limited to very few pages per issue.

The Canadian orators now move on to Bristol University for their next engagement.

In Montreal, Mrs. Sydney Phillips told the Daily that she had spoken to her husband over trans-Atlantic hookup. The McGillians have been absolutely overwhelmed by the English and Scotch hospitality and it has made their tour an extremely happy event, she said.

It is expected that the three debaters will return to Montreal next Monday. They will fly via T.C.A. By that time the three will have debated against five British universities in the first British tour of McGill debaters since before the late war.

Bishop Meill to Speak On Jan. 26 at McGill

Word has just been received that Bishop Stephen Meill, assistant Bishop to the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury will speak to the students of McGill University on January 26.

Bishop Meill, who is presently conducting a Mission at the University of Toronto, was a Fellow of Trinity College Cambridge and later Chaplain of that College. He was a missionary in India for twenty years and was elected associate secretary of The World Council of Churches.

On January 28 two meetings will be held under the auspices of the Faculty of Divinity. The first meeting will take the form of an informal discussion period, and will take place in the auditorium of Divinity Hall at 4:15 on the same evening at 8:15 p.m. a formal meeting will be held and Chancellor Tyndale will be in attendance.

The topic of the first meeting will be "Personal religion in a World Like This," and the topic for the second will be "The Platonic Tradition in Christian Faith."

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TALKING THINGS OVER

Perhaps the most wonderful and satisfying times spent at college are those periods devoted to bull sessions and general discussion — in contemplation of life and the world about us.

One of the most important functions of these exchanges of ideas is the encouragement to the individual to assess the political and economic structure of our society, the relative merits and

demerits, the failures and successes of our form of life.

The Manitoban, the undergraduate publication at the University of Manitoba, recently published an article entitled "The Individual and Society," representing one student's views on that problem.

It is well-written, and offers much material for contemplation. — F. C.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND SOCIETY

Coupled with the ideological struggle of the day, the new year is an opportune time to reassess the importance of the individual in our democratic world. While it is satisfying to think that we are living in one of the few countries of the world where individual freedom is possible, we cannot forget the ever pressing problems of having to live together in a society. Perhaps the greatest problem facing Western democracies is this problem of reconciling individual aggressiveness with the requirements of a protective society.

In the political, social and economic investigations of our day there is a common tendency to reveal the complexity and shortcomings of our interdependent world. Social workers, school teachers, medical men are asserting, when they have the freedom and the opportunity to do so, that the problems of modern living cannot be solved by reliance on helping individuals. Society and government are seen as important segments of control and influence in the evolution of a better world. University students should be growing more aware of this larger concept involving the relationship between the individual and society.

The old ideals of rugged individualism, so indispensable in a frontier society, were even then not above co-operation in group enterprise. While forced to realize that many of the old customs and attitudes are not in accord with the factors of modern living, there is need to re-emphasize some of the pioneer virtues like group co-operation and persevering determination to create a better world.

It is challenging to remember that the primary aims of pioneer settlers were homes, schools and churches. Today when their descendants prefer luxuries like a car in every garage but no homes, forgotten are the necessities of adequate housing, sufficient educational facilities and the provision of fundamental amenities for individual and social living. In praising the early virtues of individual initiative and hard work, we tend to overlook the fact that the tremendous efforts of the early settlers were not directed solely towards their own immediate comfort.

The Baltic University in Exile

By Clyde Kennedy

"There is no hope," a Latvian doctor said to me as he conducted me to the gate of a former German army barracks near the Kiel Canal. His shoulders sagged as though the weight of years of slave labor, followed by three years of virtual confinement in a D.P. camp, descended upon him all at once.

What could I say in return? I could only think what a great thing freedom is, and how little those of us who have it really understand what it means.

His only crime was that he had had the courage to oppose the Nazis who slaughtered his friends and relatives, then had refused to submit to the equally infamous Communists, who now dominate his native land and are attempting to destroy its culture by systematic deportation and liquidation.

This Latvian doctor and each of the 800,000 D.P.'s now in Germany and Austria are fed, sheltered and clothed at a daily cost equivalent to the price of a hamburger and a cup of coffee in Montreal.

Courageously he works in a German hospital and prays for the day when some country will consider him an asset and give him refuge. His pay in the hospital? Simply the opportunity to get a little medical practice.

Throughout a six week period in Germany last summer I made brief visits to many D.P. camps and learned the pathetic cases of hundreds of such people as the Latvian doctor. And then I spent three consecutive days living with D.P.'s,

exaggerated. About 15 miles northwest of Hamburg, in the British zone of Germany, 700 Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian students live and study in former Luftwaffe barracks at Pinneberg. Known as the Baltic University to the professors and students, but as Pinneberg Study Centre to the military authorities, this "university in exile" was conceived by several Latvian professors in a D.P. camp near Luebeck in the summer of 1945.

In November of that year the British Foreign Office granted permission for the establishment of the Baltic University, the first official name of the institution. The British Military government of Germany allocated the major part of Deutscher Ring, a 12 story building in Hamburg, to the proposed university. While Baltic professors were struggling without funds and without equipment to gather a staff and to organize the university, the building was suddenly taken by occupation authorities for other purposes.

Undaunted, the university moved to a part of the Hamburg museum. The plywood shacks of the barracks of Zoo Camp in Hamburg served as dormitories where professors and students slept shoulder to shoulder. By March of 1946 lectures commenced with practically no equipment and very few books. The staff consisted of refugee Baltic professors who worked without remuneration of any kind.

In January 1947 the university

the students worked had not been had to move again — this time to

Pinneberg, to relieve the congestion in Germany's shattered "Gateway to the World."

At Pinneberg the university acquired five double-story buildings, three of which are used for dormitories for professors and students, one for the classrooms and one for administration.

As long as the Baltic university stays in Germany, it will not be able to grant degrees. Students therefore receive only certificates. A quota of the "graduates," which

(Continued on Page 4.)

LOST
On January 17th, 1948, in vicinity of Currie Gym. one navy blue Parker "51" pen bearing initials "B.P.T." If found please return to R.V.C. switchboard or Phone MA. 9181, Local 237.

MOONSHADOWS

By Rosemary Gravina

We stood together by the lake one night. The sandy beach lay at our feet, and there The little ripples kissed the shore with light. Behind an open stretch of stubble where Two days before had been a field of grass. Some crickets chirped, the ever-present song Of fields at night in summer rose at last. The earth was warm beneath our feet night long. But then the moon shone down and we grew cold Before that silent steady gaze gave way. Then, "Look," you said, "Our shadows," and twofold Upon the beach the ghostly outlines lay.

Moonshadows.

We stayed, almost in fear of that outshone Pale moon. 'Twas full that night. Full moon, Dim shadows and a shining path upon The water. Rippling there the light was strewn Across the lake. We were transfixed. It seemed As though our feet could walk that twinkling way Unstable and deceiving. So we dreamed. Where would this pathway lead us on to stray? Moonpath.

—ROSEMARY GRAVINA.

An Interview

A D.P. Comes to McGill

by Emily Hick

It has often been said that the harder the people work for an end, the more they make of their opportunities. This fact was forcibly brought home to me the other day when I interviewed Doris, a young lady from Estonia, who is now in her first year of Arts at McGill University.

Doris finished school in Estonia in 1944, but under the Nazi rule at that time, she had to work for one year in a German factory before continuing her studies. By the time her year was up, the war was over, and she went to live in a DP camp. Through UNRRA she learned to speak English, while working in one of their offices.

There were two DP universities opened after the war by the occupational forces. These universities had their own professors, who were among the refugees. At present there is only one in operation, at Pinneberg. Doris was accepted as a student there, but kept on working because she felt that it would be more worth her while to emigrate and pursue her studies in another country.

Recently DP students have been accepted at German universities, but various conditions make entrance rather difficult. They have to pay their own way and the new German currency complicates this. Also, they feel that there will not be much future in remaining in Germany as DP students. Many of them try to emigrate, as Doris has done, but they are not permitted to leave the country for other than manual labor purposes. They sign up for a year of work under contract, and after that year are free to follow their own interests in the new country. Doris worked in the Domestic Service for her year as a maid, and reports that several of the 20 DP's who came over to Canada with her are now studying at various universities.

While they all like Canada, and find it, above all, a free country, life is not too easy for them. By the time Doris paid her fees, she found that she should have to work for her room and board. In spite of this drawback, she still finds time to teach English to other DP's at the "Y" once a week.

Doris mentioned that conditions in the DP camps are not too encouraging. While they live pretty much on their own, students have a hard time to obtain books and food. This is one reason why I.S.S. is anxious to bring a number of these students over to Canada on a scholarship basis.

As do most of the DP students, Doris found our country strange and very different at first. Montreal has a reputation for being a comparatively old city, but Doris says that European cities are really old. For instance, the house she lived in was 700 years old — formerly it had been a prison. She decided that in spite of our way of life being quite different from that

to which she is accustomed, she is glad she is here, and wants to stay. Above all, Doris is anxious to help in every way possible to get desperately needed assistance to her thousands of kin-folk living in exile in crowded camps in Germany.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor — McGill Daily:

In answer to yesterday's editorial, the Carnival Executive would like to clear up the misunderstanding. In the same issue of the Daily, an article was submitted by the Carnival Executive stating the reasons for the distribution of a poster other than that entered in the contest.

In short, this was the result of an agreement with the Macdonald Tobacco Company, whereby they would pay the cost of the posters, a brochure, program cover, providing that the same theme which they professionally designed was represented on all three publicity items. In view of the fact that a heavy loss was suffered last year by the Carnival, and a repetition of a loss this year would result in the abandonment of any further Carnivals, the contract was made with the Macdonald Tobacco Company.

With this in mind, the Carnival Executive apologizes to the winner of the poster contest, and will recommend to next year's Executive that this year's winning posters be widely distributed for their Carnival.

John Dobson, chairman.

Jacques Tetreault, vice-chairman.

The Editor — McGill Daily:

In a news item which appeared on the front page of yesterday's edition of the "Daily" with regard to the Band, an omission was made, which somewhat altered the impression which the writer desired to give.

In the original article it was emphasized that the principal reason for nothing of value being accomplished last year to improve the state of the Band was that it was falsely assumed that the fault lay mostly with the Band members themselves.

The new Committee on the Band is presently tackling what it considers to be the real problems: the lack of proper facilities in the Gymnasium for practices, the lack of recognition to Bandsmen for services rendered such as is given to players on representative McGill teams, the need for a new and distinctive set of uniforms to replace those which were bought by the University a quarter of a century ago, and the complete absence of a constitution setting forth details of membership, qualifications for admittance, the duties of the officers, and the method of administering and financing the organization.

The McGill Band is composed of about 30 students with considerable musical ability. However, there are many more musicians presently attending the University, who apparently prefer to sit back and criticize the Band rather than joining it and making it a better organization. It is also a fact that not one of those McGill students who earn money for playing in the better-known local professional bands (aggregations which often supply the music for McGill dances) is a member of the McGill University Band.

The meeting to be held today in the McGill Union at 5 o'clock will be of considerable importance to the future of the Band. The enthusiasm shown by those who attend will largely determine whether the Band is to continue as a campus organization.



COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

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Ryan's Cage Crew Meet Mustangs in Athletics Night Tilt

Mister John P. Metras and his Western Gentlemen arrive in town for the second time this semester on Friday. But this time the Gentlemen who are coming engage in basketball as their pastime. They are here for the express purpose of opening the 1949 CIAU basketball schedule at Athletics Night II.

Mister Howard R. Ryan and his McGill Redmen will be on hand to greet them that evening on the basketball floor of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. If this greeting takes the form of the predetermined plan it will be the first step in introducing Mons. Metras to a novel situation. They intend, this season to remove from the head of the aforesaid gentlemen the intercollegiate basketball crown which has adorned his brow since he first came to Western Ontario in the 1937-38 season.

WESTERN CREW
To counteract these ambitious tendencies Metras comes equipped

with a battle-tempered crew of six letter — men and four rookies. Of the former five were members of his almost-championship football team. They include, Bob Phibbs, George Arnott, Don Scott and George Wearing. The sixth veteran is captain Paul Thomas.

The rookie contingent features Harry Wade, Chris Ellis, Gord Davidson, Gerry Fitzgerald and Dunc Hind.

Reports from London indicate that Metras has not been too happy over the performance of his men in exhibition games played thus far this year. He is reported to be particularly concerned by the erratic shooting of his squad.

But this does not indicate too much about Western's strength for Metras is known to be the cagey type and might just be trying to inspire his team.

Even less information of the Mustangs' strength can be gleaned from the exhibition games the crew has played thus far, for aside from the fact that all the teams they lost to were of top-flight calibre little else is known.

They have compiled a won-lost record of two wins and three losses. Both victories were over Albion while the defeats were at the hands of Assumption College and Wayne University of Detroit. The latter crew beat Western twice.

Bob Phibbs leads his team in points with a grand total of 66. This gives him an average of slightly over 12 per game. Captain Paul Thomas follows with 42. Arnott and Wearing are tied for third with 24 apiece. Wearing's shooting eye was off at the start of the season but he seems to be returning to form, copying 11 in the last game against Assumption.



GEORGE WEARING, star snap for the Western Mustangs football squad, and also star centre for the basketball version of the Mustangs. His 6'5" height makes him a feared player, not only for his offensive skill but also because of his defensive prowess. On the offence, his bucket shots are the nemesis of Western opponents, while his rebounding enables him to snare many rebounds. He is one of the men who Ryan's Raiders will have to watch very closely at the Athletics Night on Friday.

Thundering UBC Team

By STAN GROSSMAN.
Many university student sports fans who attend institutions under the jurisdiction of the C.I.A.U. (namely, Toronto, Queen's, U. of M., Western, and McGill), do not know much about the athletic setups of Canadian universities in the Maritimes, and those in the Western part of the Dominion. One good, but comparatively unknown team, is the University of British Columbia basketball squad.

THUNDERBIRDS.
The U.B.C. Thunderbirds were one of the two teams (the other being the Y.M.H.A. Blues) representing Canada at the Olympic basketball games last summer. It is the team who beat the C.I.A.U. Champions, the Western Mustangs at the Olympic tryout semi-finals by the score of 48-34.

One of the factors that enable them to produce a high-calibre team (Canadian standards) is because basketball is a very popular sport on the west coast. Thus, many athletes who would normally turn to hockey in the east, play basketball from childhood on. Another factor is the competition that the Thunderbirds must face. During the basketball season they play many high calibre Northwestern American Universities. Their two other senior teams, the Braves and the Chiefs, are in a league that comprises the top senior squads of British Columbia.

The coach of the Thunderbirds is Ole Bakken, and their manager is Jack Pomfret. Both these men played for the Dominion Championship basketball team of last year, the Vancouver Clover Leafs.

OLD CREW BACK
This year the Thunderbird squad consists of six men who played on last year's team. These are: Bill Bell, Ried Mitchell, Dave Campbell, John Forsyth, Nev Munro, Jimmy McLean. Additions to this year's aggregate are: Bob Boyes, Norm Watt, Art Phillips of last year's U.B.C. Chief team, and Neil Desautiers, Teddy Rae and John Southcott.

There are many campaigners to bring together championship teams of Eastern and Western universities in many sports to determine the real intercollegiate champions of Canada. As far as the C.I.A.U. was concerned, Western was the best

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson



Icey, icey everywhere, and not a spot to ski... that was just about the way conditions for skiing were last Sunday in most of the spots in the Laurentians. After the rain on Saturday night... rain with the temperature reading 10 above... the only thing left to do on Sunday was to go sliding. However, the ski races went on as scheduled... the ice was broken through, and underneath was corn snow which was good for racing according to Rosie Schutz, who was running for the M.O.C. up at St. Donat. That little gal really has what it takes and placed second in the race next to Rhoda Wurtele Eaves, Canada's Olympic representative last year over at St. Moritz. Di Lillie copped first honors in the slalom at Ste. Agathe in the C Class races. It looks like the makings of a good team this year, with names like these showing in the headlines already.

down at the YWCA, and the swimming club is meeting today in Room 12 of R.V.C. at 1.15 to discuss plans for the season. There will be teams made up for various meets against Montreal clubs as well as the meet against our country cousins out at MAC.

The birds are flying as the badminton tournament gets into its second day today. The final round is to be played tomorrow evening, and the results are to be posted on Friday on the RVC notice board. The lists for the doubles tournament will be up until Saturday and these matches will be played off next week.



MEYER BLOOM, a veteran of last year's senior squad, potted himself 10 points in the exhibition tilt against Ottawa U this past Friday night. He appears headed for his best year of basketball at McGill on the basis of his past outings, and is a cager on whom Coach Howie Ryan can well depend when the chips are down.

Vince Ferguson Made Dalhousie Hockey Mentor

The hot spot on Dalhousie's coaching staff, that of hockey coach, has been filled for the second time in the last four years, by Vince Ferguson.

A member of the Halifax Wolverines, who captured the Allan Cup in 1935, in the 30's he was known as one of the outstanding hockey players in the Maritimes. He is also well known for his exploits on the baseball diamond, being one of the best players ever developed in the province. He concluded his active baseball career in '47, with the Nova Scotia champion Halifax Shipyard team.

LEAGUE OPENER

Dalhousie, which plays in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League, opens their schedule with a game against St. Francis Xavier on Feb. 5. Vince Ferguson's job will not be made any easier because of the fact that only seven of last year's Varsity team are back this year, and none of the big name players will be showing their wares.

Acadia University, last year's defending champions, are reputed to have another fine club, so this year's version of the Dalhousie Varsity Hockey team, under their new coach, will be hard pressed to win the laurels.

Second Year Jinx Has Doby Worried

Paterson, N.J., Jan. 18.—(P)—The sophomore jinx?

"Sure I'm worried about it," Larry Doby, Cleveland Indian outfielder and second Negro to play major league baseball, said today. "I never gave it a thought until I read in the newspapers that the pitchers would be getting used to me, and that I'd probably suffer the same fate as a lot of second year men," Doby commented, as he stretched out in the living room of his home here.

Doby, who followed the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson into the majors, has been treating himself with extra care these days.

"Whenever I get to thinking about the sophomore jinx," he laughed, "I tell myself I'm not really a sophomore, because I played part of the 1947 season."

Nevertheless, he's been keeping himself in tip-top condition all winter. He doesn't want to take any chances on going too far overweight and requiring additional time to get into condition.

Besides keeping in shape in the gym, Doby has spent the winter helping coach athletic teams at one of the local high schools, and at the Y.M.C.A.

Pennant winner? "The Indians, of course," he grinned, "and I don't think it will be as close as last year, either. Not that I care. When a race is that close, somehow it takes your mind off everything else."

Weather Stops Skiing In New England Hills

Boston, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association today announced cancellation of one ski meet scheduled for this weekend and postponement of another as skiing throughout New England remained poor.

The women's downhill, slalom and combined championships, scheduled for Sunday at Middlebury, Vt., were postponed until March 12 and 13. The class "C" downhill meet scheduled for Gilford, N.H., was cancelled.

English Cricketers Win

East London, South Africa, Jan. 18.—(Reuters)—The English touring cricketers gained their anticipated easy victory today when they dismissed the border team for 89 runs to win by an innings and 27 runs.

VOLLEYBALL

The "Golden Greeks", the Dawson team last night by ousting to 1 on Volleyball team opened its schedule last night losing to a powerful Y.M.H.A. team 14-16 team 14-16 and 7-15. The set was played in Montreal at the Y.M.H.A. In a previous encounter at Dawson the Golden boys won over the Y.M.H.A. 3 games to 2.

Outstanding from the Dawson team was the all-around play of G. Nicolaieff. On the Y.M.H.A. side, M. Oshitz has proven himself to be an excellent volleyball player. His spikes all but baffled the Dawson defense.

Dawson played a fair game considering the fact that the boys had not seriously practiced for over a month and a half.

The next Dawson game will be played in the Orlick Emporium on Tuesday night, January 25 against the Y.M.C.A. team. At a future date the Golden Greeks will play a French team, the Nationals.

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Dawson Srs. vs. Guards Tonite Dawson Inters Meet U. of M.

Seeking their third league victory, after trouncing the McGill Grads 48-35 last Monday night, coach Bill Naves' Dawson crew, will tee off against the vaunted Grenadier Guards in the top half of the regular Wednesday night double slated to get underway at 8 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. To complete the twin fixture, Miss Montreal will meet the Grads in the nitcap.

Although the Guards have come out on top of the St. John's crew in their last two encounters, Bill Naves seems quite confident that his charges will reverse the situation in tonight's battle.

To back up this claim, Mr. Naves has a very improved squad to send against the musketeers, if their performance against the Grads on Monday night can be taken as any criterion. In contrast to their early season's play, the collegians now boast an airtight defence as well as a vastly improved offensive play. Spearheading this offensive play is old reliable Ron Nickerson, who also starred on last year's edition of the Dynamoes, and who garnered 14 points against the Grads.

On the other side of the fence, Coach Steve Armstrong of the Guardsmen, who, by the way, was the coach of last year's St. John's

entry, will have plenty to offer in the point gathering division. In the persons of such headline stars as the Taylor brothers, Vern and Ken, Freddie Bridel, who led the M.B.L. in the point potting department last year, and Ron Wilson, a tough nut to crack in any man's language.

One big questionmark in the lineup of the Dawson crew is the coach himself, who is usually an important factor on the floor, as well as off, as he has not stated whether he will do the Red and Blue for tonight's tilt, or be content with masterminding his stalwarts from the bench. In any case, the big maroon team will be in for a big surprise, if they expect an easy target in tonight's tilt.

Inters

The Dawson Intermediates will make their first appearance of the new year against the U. of M. in a C.I.A.U. basketball game at the Currie gym at 8.00 tonight. According to all reports the two teams rate about evenly as they go into the contest.

Coach Wally Armstrong of the Dawsonites stated that the last few practices have been devoted mainly to the perfection of an effective defensive and better shot accuracy. The St. John's team will be playing

tonight minus one of their best forwards in the person of Frank Harrington and Wally will be banking a great deal on the efficiency of his star guard, Carl Totzke.

LOST
A gold plated cigarette holder, outside Arts Building last Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Adams, Janitor, Arts Building.

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The Baltic—P. 2

The D.P.'s would like to see enlarged, is allowed to enter German universities to get degrees.

There are eight faculties, including philology (with departments of philology, philosophy and divinity), economics and law, natural sciences (with departments of agriculture, forestry and veterinary work), architecture and engineering, chemistry, mechanical engineering and medicine.

The professors are all qualified men who were formerly on the staffs of various Baltic universities. More than half the staff is usually entirely unpaid and the remainder get a mere "allowance."

The university library has approximately 10,000 volumes, many in English, thanks to various organizations who have heard of the desperate need of the Baltic students. The staff has prepared more than 80 mimeographed textbooks on the main subjects taught.

There is a great shortage of equipment, of course, but the situation is constantly improving. Anyone who visits the Baltic university goes away determined to help the institution in some manner.

Because of the overcrowding, lectures must go on into the evening as late as 10 o'clock. The conditions under which the Baltic University in Exile students live and study make the problem of overcrowding at Canadian universities pale into insignificance when the two are compared.

When students move from one classroom to another, they must carry their chairs with them. Many of these "chairs" consist of ordinary wooden boxes.

Probably the most difficult part of the daily life of the D.P. student is the food. They get the same basic rations as the Germans, but they have less opportunity to supplement these rations with vegetables obtained from friends who own farms, as many Germans are able to do.

The caloric content of a day's meals is less than half the caloric content of the meals eaten by the average Canadian in one day. For two consecutive years the D.P. students have existed on two meals a day and these consist of a monotonous fare of black bread, cabbage soup, potatoes, fish, and a small amount of jam. The ration of meat for each student for ten days is about the size of the average person's fist. The total fat and margarine that enters their diet in a ten-day period equals about one half pound. They never see milk and get five or six cups of ersatz coffee in a ten-day period.

The lack of accommodation forces the students to get their food at a communal kitchen and take it to their rooms where most of them eat sitting on their bed. Each student must wash his own dishes.

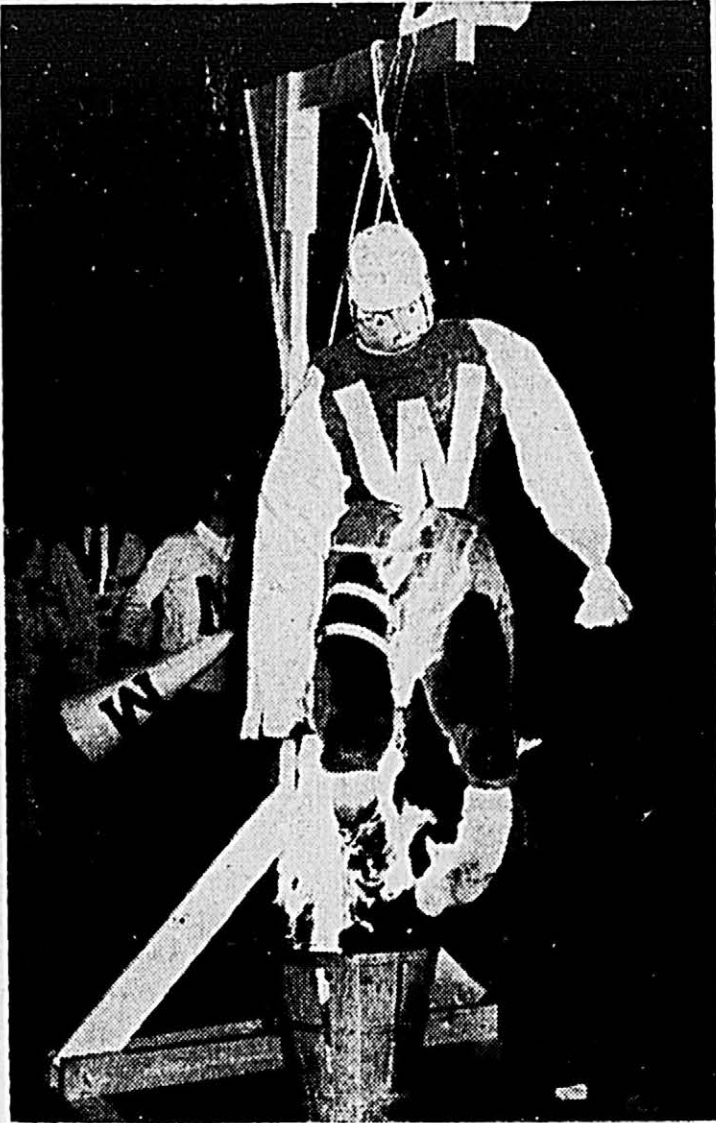
The students are billeted 10 to 12 to a room, some living in attics and some in dimly lighted cellars. Each student is allowed a "living area", which includes his bed, about six feet by seven feet. Even students in single rooms at McGill's Peterson Residence have four times as much area. The Baltic students are compelled to study in their rooms for only one unheated library is available.

Under such conditions, the students must fight a steady battle not only against frustration but also against tuberculosis. Once a student contracts the disease, he has usually lost his chance ever getting out of Germany.

In any case, these students who valiantly resisted Nazi and Communist oppression have little immediate hope of getting out of Germany. A few girls manage to go as domestics. Men students cannot get into emigration schemes unless they can pass the rigid physical standards set for laborers. The living conditions of the students which have followed years of privation make it impossible for more than a mere handful to pass the restrictive medical standards set by countries "shopping" in the human market in Germany.

The Canadian Committee of International Student Service is currently planning to assist the Baltic students by bringing 35 of them to Canada. The International Refugee Organization of the United Nations has enthusiastically welcomed this plan and has offered to provide transportation to Canada for the D.P. students. Before I.S.S. can

METRAS IS CUMMING!



Coming into Montreal from the Corn Flakes Capital this Friday, are the London Mustangs. Although the above was not quite consummated during the football season, Coach Ryan and his charges have some ideas on making it "hot" for the Westerners this weekend, on the basketball floor.

Rare Books Donated To Lehigh by Alumni

Bethlehem, Pa. — Gifts of more than 1,500 books from three Lehigh University alumni include rare volumes by Thomas Hardy and Mark Twain.

A copy of three poems by Thomas Hardy was presented to the library by David L. R. Guthrie of this city. One of a printing of only twenty-five copies made for Florence Emily Hardy, wife of the author, by the Chiswick Press in May, 1917, it contains three war poems: "An appeal to America," December, 1914; "Cry of the Homeless," August, 1915, and "A Call to National Service," March, 1917.

Five first editions of Mark Twain are in a collection donated by Robert B. Honeyman, jr. of New York and Pasadena, Calif. These include: "The 1,000,000 Pound Bank Note," "Conversation As It Was, Etc.," "Pudd'n-head

carry out the scheme, it will need the wholehearted support of every student in Canada.

The D.P. students have been condemned to virtual confinement in camps simply because they had the courage to resist oppression. As the Ottawa Journal said in an editorial favoring the admittance of D.P.'s: "Love of liberty, if it is to mean anything must mean willingness to help those who have sacrificed for liberty, who are oppression's victims."



Are you sure that was a mating call?

Around the Campus

MCGILL BAND

There will be an important meeting in the New Room of the McGill Union at 5:00 p.m. today to discuss the future of the McGill University Band. Robert Gill, President of the Students' Society, will open the meeting to which all students are invited.

BRIDGE CLUB

A try out team-of-four tournament will be held in the Union Ballroom today at 7:30 p.m. The McGill representatives to the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament on Feb. 4th will be selected from this tournament. Entries must be made to either Bill Bindman or Joe Hum before 2:00 p.m. Wednesday. Phone: MA. 9181 local 257.

Grads to Meet Undergrads At Events

In a further effort to foster a plan for closer relations between the Undergraduates and the Graduates' Society, graduates of the University will participate in a series of campus events to better see for themselves how students at the head of the 100-odd campus clubs and societies manage their affairs, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement came from Charles Brenchley, chairman of the Montreal Branch program committee of the Graduates' Society. One of the first steps taken towards tightening the ties between students now at university and graduates was the matinee presentation of "The Drunkard," a Brian Doherty presentation held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym at the end of last October, at special, low-rate student prices. Among the chief actors at this event were John Pratt, of "The Navy Show," Murray Davis, Charmion King, Araby Lockhart and Barbara Hamilton.

The first winter season event in which graduates and undergraduates will co-operate will be the Athletics Night scheduled to be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. The main items on the program for this event are a basketball game between McGill and Western, McGill-Varsity boxing, McGill-Dartmouth squash, and dancing to follow the sports events.

Another campus event to feature close student-graduates co-operation will be the January 25 to 29 presentation, in Moyle Hall, of the English 18th-century ballad opera, "Love in a Village." The producer will be Dean Douglas Clarke of McGill's faculty of Music, who declared himself "most satisfied" with the rehearsals to date. Tickets for this will be available at the headquarters of the Graduates' Society, 3466 University street. Tickets will also be sold on the campus.

Highlighting the students' program will be the Winter Carnival. The special graduates' night for this will be held on Friday, February 18. Main features of this third event will be the McGill-Varsity hockey game at the Forum, followed by fancy skating exhibitions and climaxed by the Crowning of the Carnival Queen, which will be performed by Mayor Camillien Houde.

Other events will include a McGill Film Society showing on February 2, and a tea dance in March, the specific date of which will be announced later.

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NEWMAN CLUB

On Saturday, January 22, the Newman Club will hold a gala skating party. This is the first social event of the new year to be sponsored by the club.

Skating will begin at 8 p.m. on the McTavish Courts and will continue until 11 p.m. at which time everyone is invited back to Newman House, 2049 McGill College Avenue, for hot chocolate and marshmallows. There will also be dancing until 1 a.m.

FILM SOCIETY

For its first showing this year, the Film Society has chosen "Beyond Bengal," an authentic trip into the Nepal district of India. One of its features is a tiger hunt where tiger chases man, and vice versa. Room 250, Bio. Bldg., at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Registration for the first debating conference of the term has begun and will continue till Monday the 24 with George at the tuck shop.

The debate will be held on Jan. 28 and 29 in the arts building and will be followed by a banquet on the night of Jan. 29 in the union.

Registration fee is \$1 to cover the cost of the banquet. Subject for the debate is "Resolved that World War Two was Fought in Vain."

The following are debating faculty presidents: R.V.C., Rita Weissle WA. 5329, A. and S. Nielson AT. 2177, Commerce Stan Durant YO 3345, Law Cuz Curran BY. 1382, Engineering Gord Fisher FI. 1411, Dawson Doug Jones Arch. I, Theology Jack Shearman BE 0752.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

DAWSON REGISTRATION

A representative of the McGill Placement Service will be at Dawson College on Tuesday, February 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All students who wish to register for employment during the summer vacation should apply at the Students Counsellor's office at that time.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The McGill Choral Society will hold its first practise since the Christmas holidays this afternoon at five o'clock in Divinity Hall, and will start to work on their "Spring-song" concert to take place in March. Music chosen for the Choir to sing at this time will include Borodin's "Polovetzian Dance," the "Findandia Chorale" and "Deep River" which has been especially arranged for the group by its conductor Gifford Mitchell.

Bob Ledingham, the Society's pre-

sident, pointed out that elections of next years executive are to take place shortly and suggested that members give some thought as to whom they would like to see in the various positions next year.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members of the R.A.T.S. at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, just prior to the general rehearsal of the revue.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Thursday, Jan. 20, the McGill Christian Fellowship will be holding their first luncheon for the new term. The speaker is Dr. Reid of the History Dept. at McGill. As there is limited accommodation those who wish to come are asked to

sign the list at Student House, 3445 Peel street.

BRIDGE CLUB

This is to remind all bridge players that the BIG tournament of the team-of-four is on tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom. The winners of this tournament will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in Toronto on Feb. 4.

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